CARTER FAMILY
Wills Family

9 Carter family

Presented by

[redacted] DAISY E. RANKIN CAPRON

DAUGHTER OF MARY ADALADE CARTER

DAUGHTER OF ENOCH CARTER OF VIRGINIA

REFERENCE
DO NOT CIRCULATE

NICHOLAS CARTER "" ANCESTOR OF THE CARTER FAMILY ""
OF ENGLISH DESCENT OF DUBLIN IRELAND

Will of Nicholas Carter, dated Feb.10,1732.
Recorded in her Magesty's court of probate in
Dublin, Ireland.

I Nicholas Carter of the city of Dublin, bricklayer being weakly of body, but of sound and disposing memory, thanks be to God and considering the uncertainty of human life, do for the disposing of my worldy estate according to my mind, make this my last will and testament in manner following to wit:

Imprimus; It is my will that all my just debts which I shall owe at the time of my decease, as also the necessary expenses of my burial be paid and discharged with all convenient speed.

Item: I give and bequeath to my daughter, Rebecca Rutter, now wife of Thomas Rutter, for and during the term of her natural life all my right and title and interest in and to my holding of ground, houses and appurtenances on the south side of College street as I hold the same by lease from John Roberts. Now in the possession she, my said daughter Rebecca paying the sum of one hundred pounds sterling to Caleb Emmerson to clear off the mortgage which he hath thereon.

Item: I also give and bequeath to my said daughter Rutter for and during her natural life all my right title and interest in and to my holding of ground, houses, tenements and appurtenances on Mercers Dock. As I hold the same by lease from Daniel Buly, timber merchant. She the said Rebecca Rutter, paying the

sum of one hundred pounds to my executor hereafter named to be applied towards the discharge of my just debts within one year after my decease.

Item: From and after the decease of my said daughter Rebecca Rutter, I give and bequeath the reversion of my said holdings on Mercers Dock and in College street to such child or children of the body of the said Rebecca Rutter Lawfully begotten or to be begotten as she by her last will or deed in writing duly perfected shall direct and devise the same.

Item: I give and bequeath to my son Nicholas Carter the sum of five pounds sterling and no more. To my son Nathaniel Carter the like sum of five pounds sterling and no more.

Items: I give and bequeath to my nephew Job Brooks the sum of five pounds sterling and to the poor of the people called Quakers belonging to the Dublin Meeting, the like sum of five pounds sterling to be distributed among as the Elders of said Meeting shall think fit.

Items: I give and bequeath to my granddaughter Mary E, Sheridan all my right title and interest in and to the ground, houses tenements and appurtenances which I hold by mortgage from her father William Sheridan situated and being in Dolphins barn.

Items; As to the rest and residue of my worldly estate and substance both real and personal and not hereinbefore bequeathed whether lands, houses tenements, leases, debts, bonds, bills, notes, deeds, writings, stock quick and dead, goods, chattels household goods, plate ready money and utensils belonging to my trade of what kind or sort soever. Wheresoever the same may be found at of my decease and which I have a right unto I give and bequeath

to my daughter Elizabeth Carter and I do nominate, constitute and appoint my said daughter Elizabeth Carter executrix and the said Thomas Rutter my son-in-law joint executor in trust of this my will and the said Daniel Buly and Francis Russell, both of the city of Dublin, Merchants overseers, dessiring their friendly assistance by advice to my executors toward the fulfilling of this my will.

And lastly I hereby revoke and annul all other wills by me made and declare this only to be my last will and testament.

In witness whereof I the said Nicholas Carter have hereunto put my hand and seal the tenth day of 12th month called February in the year one thousand and seven hundred and thirty-two . three 1732/3

Nicholas Carter signed sealed and published by the above named named testator as his last will and testament in the presence of us, who at his request as witnesses have hereunto subscribed our names in his presence.

John Carlisle
Thomas Ingle
John Stodart

NAMES OF ANCESTOR AND DESCENDANTS

NICHOLAS CARTER

Children

Rebecca Carter(Rutter Elizabeth Nicholas,Jr. Nathaniel
(Both emigrated to America about 1725)

NATHANIEL CARTER 1st

Children

John Carter, born Sept. 19, 1735

Elizabeth Carter, born Aug.8, 1737

Nathaniel Carter- 2nd. born Mar. 23, 1746 Prob. 1736

Mary Carter, born Aug. 8, 1740

Ruth Carter, born, Jan.30, 1742

William Carter, born Feb. 23, 1752

Edith Carter, born, Aug. 27,

Hannah Carter, born May 12, 1757 ?

Rebecca Carter --Died in youth

NATHANIEL CARTER--2nd.

Children

Thomas Carter

John Carter

Nathaniel Carter- 3rd.

Joshua Carter

Sallie Carter

Enoch Carter (Vincent Carter's grandfather)

Nancy Carter

Henry Carter

Brice Carter

William Carter

Rebecca Carter

NATHANIEL CARTER— 3rd.

Children

James Carter

Sibby Carter

Mary Carter

John D. Carter (Vinson Carter's father)

Nathaniel Carter—4th

Thomas Carter

Balinda Carter

JOHN D. CARTER

Children

George Carter born, Aug. 12, 1836

Amos Carter, born July a9, 1838

Vinson Carter, born July 16, 1840

Sarah Ann Carter, born July 22, 1842

Mary Ella Carter, born May 10, 1844

William P. Carter July 7, 1846

5th Nathaniel Carter, born Nov.6, 1848

Benjamin Carter, born Feb.14, 1851

Harriet B. Carter, born May 29, 1853

Emma A. Carter, born June 10, 1857

The only list I have of names is the Nathaniel line, and as will see there has been a Nathaniel in every generation. The relatives living in the West I think lived in the State of Oregon or Washington. I at one time furnished the names to her so far as I knew. I am of the impression that she never completed her book and died when her work was only partially done. From your letter, I conclude that

Enoch Carter was your grandfather and his father was Nathaniel 2nd. My grandfather was Nathaniel 3rd. same as yours. As a boy I personally knew Enoch Carter. He had a son Brice, who at one time visited us. You must have the descendants of Enoch Carter. Some of them at one time lived in Indianapolis. The relationship of Nicholas Jr. and Nathaniel is so numerous that it would be an interminable job to undertake to trace it.

Very truly,

Vinson Carter

Sept. 28, 1928.

Wayne L. Rickert Jr.

This information is for inclusion in your CARTER family file. I have sent a xerox identical copy to the Clay County Genealogy Society.

Sincerely,
Wayne L. Rickert Jr.

JOHN CARTER-1829 -1893[1]

The John Carter who is the subject of this paper is the John Carter who moved to Kansas from Indiana. Since there are several John Carters in this branch of the Carter family, it may be difficult to keep track of who is who. To help prevent confusion, I will often refer to the subject of this paper as (Kansas) John

(Kansas) John Carter was born in Ohio (Warren or Butler County) on the 24th of August, 1829. According to a short biographical sketch[2],he was one of five brothers. The Posey Township, Clay County, Indiana census of 1850 shows his parents to be John and Jemima (nee Patton) and the remainder of the family consisting of four brothers. Listed was an older brother, Colburn, who was 22 at this time and (Kansas) John the second oldest at age 20. The younger brothers were Joseph (18), William (14} and Jasper(8). The biographical sketch states that one brother became a farmer in Neosho, KS; another went to Kansas City, MO, two stayed in Indiana and were a farmer and a lawyer.

Based on the Chanute, KS Elmwood Cemetery records, the youngest brother, Jasper, probably also moved to Neosho County. Furthermore, William W. is most likely the lawyer in Indiana. And, because of the information mentioned in the following paragraph, I speculate that Colburn may be the brother who moved to Kansas City, MO, however, it is also possible that he lived in the local area. When John's son Lewis died, a C.W. Carter from Monmouth, KS also attended the funeral.

Ellen Winn Kessel's *History of the Carter Family* written between 1951 and 1952 contains somewhat different information regarding the brothers.. Although the history concentrated on her line from Joseph Dermot Carter (an Uncle to the John Carter who is this paper's main subject), it does mentions that Joseph D.'s brother, John, had eight sons; Collin, Milton, Wilson, (Kansas)John, Joseph, William W, Jasper, and an unknown brother who died in infancy. I believe that Collin, and Milton were older and had moved out of the house by the 1850 census. I cannot explain why Colburn was not mentioned in her history, except to speculate that Colburn's middle name is Wilson. His middle initial is "W".). According to William W. Carter's biographical sketch[3], the family moved to Clay County, IN from Warren County, OH in 1837.

(Kansas) John married Mary Jane (nee Boor) on 12 Nov 1853[4]. Mary Jane was the daughter of John Albin Boor and Sarah (nee Miller). Mary Jane was born on the 17th of February in 1830 and died in Chanute, KS on 5 June, 1879. She is buried with John in the Elmwood Cemetery in Chanute, KS. She and John had seven children, two daughters and five sons.

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[1]Great-Great Grandfather of Wayne, Sherry, Laura, and Valerie Rickert; Steve, John, and Blaine Carter

[2]William G. Cutler's History of the State of Kansas, Neosho County, Part II

[3]History of Clay County

[4]Book 1, Marriage Record, 1851-1861, page 58, Clay County Courthouse

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The daughters were Laura Alice born on November 16, 1853 and Sarah Gertrude born on October 26, 1855. The third child was Lewis Edgar born on November 30,1857[5]. John Albin was born on February 9, 1860 in Greencastle, Putnam County, IN. He was followed by Morton Wilson born on March 6, 1862, Sherman (possibly Shoman) was born on May 1, 1864. The last child, Walter E., was born on October 24, 1867 in Terre Haute, Vigo County, IN.

For the period of time (Kansas) John was raised and lived in Indiana, he moved between the closely located counties of Clay, Putnam, and Vigo. It is difficult to know exactly what years he spent in each county but (Kansas) John's son John Albin was born in Greencastle in 1860, and the 1860 Census shows two John Carters living in Greencastle. Additionally, in 1864 (Kansas) John's father was buried in the Old Greencastle Cemetery (located at the corner of Hanna and Blackstock Streets at the edge of the University). (Kansas) John's youngest son, Walter E. was born in Terre Haute in 1867, and the 1870 Census shows (Kansas) John, his family, and his mother, Jemima, living in the 2nd Ward of Terre Haute in Vigo County, IN. An 1871 City Directory shows (Kansas) John as a stave manufacturer along with Colebern W. Carter. This is the same occupation listed on the 1870 census.

In 1872, apparently following the death of his mother, Jemima; John migrated to Kansas, first settling on a fertile farm in Wilson County on the Mound Slope, near the Dr. Postlewaite farm. Later, in 1874 or 1875, the firm of Carter Bros. and Demuth, built and/or operated the Austin Flour Mills on the Neosho River. In approximately1879, John Carter sold his interest and began buying grain in Chanute. In 1880, he opened a grocery store and in 1881 opened his dry goods store. This firm became Carter and Sons. Cutler's History of Neosho County reported that the businesses were making $30,000 per year, and that in 1882, they shipped 60 acres of corn and 3,000 boxes of peaches.

The March 30, 1893 edition of the Chanute newspaper contains an article on John's death. It states he died the previous Sunday morning at 9:00 at the age of 63. Earlier research showed his death on March 26th , however, the grave marker shows March 25th. The article also stated that John had been stricken with paralysis (stroke?) while attending a meeting at city hall twelve months previously and that since then he had been failing in health. John was described as one of the City's ablest business men and the paper noted that all business houses closed for his funeral at Chanute's Elmwood Cemetery.

John was preceded in death by his fifth child ,Shoman, on September 15, 1866; his wife, Mary Jane, on June 5, 1879; and his fifth child, Morton Wilson, on August 8, 1889. About a year and a half after John's death his third child and oldest son, Lewis Edgar[6] passed away on December 12, 1894.

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[5]Family Bible Information, and 1870 Census

[6]Great Grandfather of Wayne, Sherry, Laura, and Valerie Rickert; Steve, John, and Blaine Carter

Elusive Ancestors - CARTER

In the world of genealogical research, a common term used to denote an ancestral hurdle, when a person cannot locate or verify an ancestor, is "brick wall". Because of the confusion between which John Carter is which, I'll refer to the one who moved to Kansas as Kansas John.

Although it may not have been a true brick wall, I encountered difficulty in verifying the parents of my ancestor, Kansas John Carter. I did have a written note in a family history my Mother, Kathleen E. Rickert, organized. It said that the parents of Kansas John Carter were John and Jemima (nee Patton) Carter. With this information, I started my search to verify connections.

The family's history after arrival in Chanute, Kansas is well known and documented. Kansas John Carter and his wife, Mary Jane (nee Boor) arrived in Wilson Co., KS in approximately 1872 and settled in Chanute, KS around 1879. Their children, burial places, and the family relationships were well known to the older family members such as my Mother and other relatives. There is no doubt that Kansas John Carter who went to Chanute, KS is our direct line. So my search was for connections prior to this time.

A biographical sketch of early Kansas settlers stated that Kansas John arrived in Wilson County, KS in 1872. Furthermore, the bio stated he came from Indiana and was born in Ohio. It also stated that Kansas John is one of five Carter brothers; one of which was a farmer in this county (e.g. Neosho), one living in Kansas City, MO, and two in Indiana, one a farmer and one a lawyer.[1] This statement regarding five brothers is important because it is one of the recurring inconsistencies in connecting this Kansas John Carter with John and Jemima.

Kansas John's obituary in the March 30, 1893 Chanute newspaper mentions that he had moved from Indiana in 1870 (the bio had said 1872). A January 22, 1946 obituary, also in the Chanute newspaper, of one of his sons, John Albin Carter, mentions that John A. was born in Greencastle, IN. In addition to John Albin, Kansas John's other children were Lewis Edgar (my great grandfather), Lauria Alice, Sarah Gertrude, Morton Wilson, Sherman (or Shoman) and Walter E. One other tidbit we obtained on our visit to Chanute, KS was a record of the 1916 burial of a Jasper Carter in Chanute's Elmwood Cemetery.

Feeling comfortable that Kansas John had come from Indiana, I started research to verify his connection to John and Jemima. It is difficult now to recall the exact timing of each find, but one of my earlier discoveries was that John and Jemima were buried in the Old Greencastle Cemetery in Putnam Co., IN. While conducting various searches on the

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[1]William G. Cutler's History of the State of Kansas, Neosho County, Part II

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Internet, I came across a web page that seemed to offer the information I was seeking. This web page showed John and Jemima as the parents of a Collin, Milton, Wilson, John, Joseph, William W., and Jasper. It further mentioned that this son, John, was married to a "Jane". My first question was, Where did the extra brothers come from? There were seven. My next problem was that all of the son John's children had the different names than the children of my Kansas John. But William W. became a rather well known attorney, so that part checked with Kansas John's bio. The Internet information was presented so well that I felt I was on the wrong track. Only the name "Jane" and an attorney, assumed to be William W. offered any hope that I had the right (Kansas) John. William W. Carter, being a well known person in the area, has a short bio[2] which explains that his father came from Ohio in 1837. So his state of origin was at least consistent with what I knew about Kansas John and his father.

Over several months, I gathered several pieces of other inconclusive data. One piece was an extract of an account book of a local Doctor, William Howell Gifford. He mentions treating several Carter's, including Collin, Milton, Wilson, William, and others. In an 1851 Bowling Green PETITION TO STOP BUILDING OF COURT HOUSE, I found the names of C.W. Carter and Coblin (Collin?) Carter. In both documents there were several John Carters listed. I also found a Collin listed in a petition to form an association called The Clay County Regulators.

There were other tidbits of information that came up in my searches for a pole to vault the "brickwall". I found an 1848 will abstract[3] for a John Boor that mentioned one of his daughters, Mary Jane Boor. This family lived in the same township and county as the Carters listed in the 1850 census.

Then a major piece of information surfaced. The 1850 Clay County Census listed John and Jemima, along with five boys in the house. The boys were Colburn W., John, Joseph, Jasper, and William. In addition, the birth state of all the boys and their ages checked with my facts on Kansas John. And, there were only five brothers so that was consistent with Kansas John's bio. But how could I be sure this was my Kansas John.

In October, 2002; my wife and I traveled to Indiana and spent a day and a half doing research. The first afternoon we spent in the Vigo County Library where we researched a great deal of information. One of the first items we reviewed was a *History of the Carter Family,* written between 1951 and 1952 by Ellen Winn Kessel. Ellen was the grand daughter of a brother (Joseph Dermont Carter.)of the John who married Jemima. Her short document dealt mostly with the Joseph Dermont's family line but it did contain brief mentions of items she knew about his siblings.

In Ellen's *History*, she says that John (the one who married Jemima) was the father of eight sons (Oh no! We've added another), one dying in infancy. The seven who grew up

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[2] William Travis's History of Clay County, Indiana, Vol. II, published 1909
[3]Clay County Courthouse, Will Record #1-Probate

were Collin, Milton, Wilson, John, Joseph, William W., and Jasper. She then added some information on Collin. (Note: Earlier in my research, I either encountered information or assumed that Colburn and Collin were the same person). After studying the *History* and comparing it with earlier research, I saw that the previously mentioned Internet web page referenced Mrs. Kessel's *History* as the source for the information on John and Jemima's children. So the internet names were not from separate sources as I had assumed, but rather from the same source. But I was perplexed. I didn't want to discount Ms. Kessel's comments. After all, she had been a lot closer to it all than I was.

Disappointed that we had not verified the connection of Kansas John to the John/Jemima family, we continued reviewing library information. I knew that one of Kansas John's children had been born in Terre Haute (Vigo Co.), IN, so I started looking through City Directories and found several Carters listed over the years. In the 1868 Directory a J. Carter, Laborer, was listed. But more importantly, as we were to find out, the 1871 Directory listed a John and Colebern W. Carter as living on the same street in the city. Their occupation was listed as Stave Manufactures. During this time, my wife reviewed a book of Ohio marriages and found a John and Jemima Patton were married on 4 February 1819. Several other items were researched this afternoon, as well.

The next day, we visited the Clay County and Putnam County Courthouses. In Clay County, my wife found the marriage information[4]for John Carter and Mary Jane Boor showing they were married on 12 Nov. 1852. Middle initials for some of the brothers also surfaced.

The Putnam County trip was essentially non-productive. A woman at the Health Department said no records existed for births and deaths prior to 1882. But we did find the Old Greencastle Cemetery on Hanna and Blackstock Streets. This cemetery is at the edge of the University and is very old. Unfortunately it was pouring down rain so we were unable to persevere long enough to find John and Jemima's graves. Many of the headstones were illegible, but John and Jemima are listed in the Clay County Genealogy Society's Cemetery listings as being buried in the Hanna/Blackstock Cemetery

We spent an entire afternoon at the Clay County Genealogy Society reviewing family files, census data, cemetery records, and information from Putnam County to mention just a few items. Still no connection could be proven between Kansas John and John and Jemima. But we did find some interesting circumstantial evidence. John Boor's middle name was "Albin", the same as Kansas John's son. The 1870 Clay Co. Census shows Collin Carter, giving his age as 50 and occupation as a shoemaker (earlier information listed him as owning a sawmill). We found a photo of Mary Jane's mother, Sarah (nee Miller) Boor. We also saw a letter that said Wilson Carter had married Elizabeth Boor, sister to Mary Jane. I believe the Boor connection is important circumstantial evidence which shows that

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[4]Book 1, Marriage Record, 1851-1861/ License issued 10 November 1852 and filed by the Minister, Michael Combs, on 3 January 1853.

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Kansas John lived in the same small area as John and Jemima, even if, at this point we had not made the clear connection.

When the day was done we still had not found proof of a connection between Kansas John and John & Jemima. In the motel that evening, my wife and I discussed all the information to see if we had missed anything relevant. A good deal of the discussion centered on the extra brothers mentioned in Kessel's *History*, specifically the Collin versus Coleburn inconsistency. As we discussed the information, we noticed that the oldest child listed under John and Jemima in the 1850 Census was Coleburn. The age given for him meant he was born around 1828. But Collin is listed in the 1870 Census as being 50 years old. In other locations we found references to Collin's birth on 21 December 1819. So, Collin was roughly 10 years older than Coleburn. As we thought about it, we noticed that the children listed in the 1850 Census were born relatively close together. We asked ourselves, "How likely is it that the apparently prolific parents, John and Jemima, who married in 1819 would have gone almost 10 years without children and then have had 5 children?"

Suddenly, Ellen Kessel's addition of Collin, Milton, and Wilson seemed to make sense. Their births would easily fill the 10 year gap. A further thought was that, by 1850 these three boys were grown men and were therefore likely to be making their own households. While this assumption explained the additional family members, it still did not make the connection for me. It should be noted that "Wilson" is the middle name of Kansas John's son, Morton.

In our late evening discussions, we recalled the entries in the 1871 Terre Haute City Directory that listed John and Colebern W. with the occupations of Stave Manufacturers So the next morning, as we were began our return journey home, we decided to make one more stop at the Vigo County Library. Looking at the index for the 1870 Vigo County Census, we located the name John Carter but could not find a Coleburn listed. But I started reviewing the microfilm for that census and on page 46 found, in the 2nd Ward of Terre haute, the name of John Carter, his wife Mary, and their 6 children. With the exception of what appears to be a mis writing of the name Lewis as Lenes, the children's names are exactly the same as Kansas John's children. <u>But the most important piece of information was a 73 year old Jemima Carter living in John's household</u> To me, this establishes the connection I was seeking. Ages of the children and states of birth for all the family members are consistent with Kansas John's family. John's occupation on the census is listed as Stave Manufacturer.

I also noted the next family name below John was a C. B. Carter, also a Stave Manufacturer. His age was correct for Coleburn, but I cannot explain the initial "B" instead of a "W" used in other references to Coleburn. Perhaps it is an abbreviation of his first name, Colburn, since the City Directory shows him as Colebern W. Carter

Although I am satisfied I've vaulted this "brick wall" in the search for my elusive ancestors, there are remaining mysteries. Why does Ellen Kessel's History not mention

Coleburn? He obviously was not the infant son who died. Could he be a relative, rather than a son of John & Jemima? What happened to Milton? Other than Ellen's notes, I have not encountered any other mention of Milton. Why did Kansas John's bio only mention 5 brothers? Collin had died by the time Kansas John passed away. Was that true for other brothers, and the bio was referring only to currently living brothers? What about the Internet web page? Many of my correspondents accept the Internet information as correct. However, the birth date (1836) for the John listed on the web page is considerably different than the age of the John living with John & Jemima during the 1850 census. We did find a John B. Carter who married a Jane Sankey along with a comment that they had no children.

A few days after initially writting this paper I recalled that I had seen John Carter listed in an 1860 Census Index as being in the 5th Ward of the City of Greencastle, Putnam County, IN. But I had never looked at the actual census. So, using my subscription to ancestry.com's census images, I started checking.

The first household I saw was for John Carter Sr. Entries were as follows:

• John Carter, Sr.	Age 67M	Gentleman	4000	1000	VA	
• Jemima	Age 64F	Housekeeper			VA	No Read or W
• Jasper N.	Age 18M	Labourer			IN.	

I also had an index entry for Joseph, so I thought I would check it as well. I found:

• Coleman W. Carter	Age 31M	Miller	600	300	OH
• Elizabeth A.	Age 26F	Housekeeper			PA
• Ruth A.	Age 5F				IN
• Joseph	Age 25M	Miller			OH

Going to the other John Carter in the census, I found:

• John Carter	Age 30M	Master Carpenter	3000	300	OH	
• Mary J.	Age 27F	Housekeeper			PA	
• Laura A.	Age 6F				IN	School
• Sarah G.	Age 4F				IN	
• Lewis E.	Age 2M				IN	
• John A.	Age 5mos.M				IN	

The latter names and ages are all the same as the family of Kansas John. So,once again my Kansas John has been found, not only in close proximity to John and Jemima, but also the other children of John and Jemima, i.e.; Jasper N., Joseph, and Colburn (aka Coleman W, Colebern W., and C.B.).

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As I looked at Coleman's entry, a thought occurred to me. Could Coleman's middle name be "Wilson"? The thought occurred because I had seen a letter that said Wilson Carter married Elizabeth Boor, and I noticed that Coleman's wife's name was Elizabeth A.. Plus, his Elizabeth was born in Pennsylvania, as was the Elizabeth in the Boor family. But how to check that information?

I first relooked at the 1870 Vigo County census and saw that C.B.'s wife was also Elizabeth, with no middle initial, but also born in Pennsylvania. The 1870 census showed a 15 year old daughter named Alice. Thus the age was consistent with the daughter in the 1860 census, but a different name. However, the daughter in the 1860 census was Ruth A. Perhaps the "A" was for Alice.

I then thought I'd try to find Elizabeth Boor's middle name or initial and see if it was "A" as in the 1870 census. Knowing the father had passed away, I looked for the mother, Sarah, in the 1850 census, persuming the daughters might be still living at home. After some difficulty because of the misspelling of the name Boor as Boore, I found Sarah. I was sure it was the correct Sarah, despite the last name difference, because all the children listed are the same as shown in other documents as children of Sarah Boor. Also, the ages and birthplaces the same . Aditionally, this Sarah was in Posey Township of Clay County. Despite finally finding Sarah listed, my original assumption seemed to be incorrect because her daughter, Elizabeth, had a different middle inital, "N".

That evening, as I was thinking about the situation, it occurred to me that I had been reviewing a transcribed version of the 1850 Census and perhaps there was an error. So using my image subscription, I located the original census, and sure enough, the "N" was really an "A". I used the handwritting chart to check the way "A" and "N" were written in that era. And, the initial was clearly an "A". It had looked like an N because of the way the last name, Boore, was written. There was a stroke used in making the "B" which touched the "A" making it look, at a glance, like an "N".

So, what have I determined? Coleman's middle name begins with a "W" (as does Colburns), a Wilson Carter married Elizabeth Boor. Elizabeth Boor's middle initial was an "A", the same as for Coleman's wife. The ages and birthplaces of both Elizabeths are the same. Does this prove that Coleman W. (aka Colburn W., C.B., and Coleman) is the "Wilson" mentioned by Kessels's History. No, it doesn't. But it does appear to be a possibility, and if true, explains why Colburn is listed as John and Jemima's son in the 1850 census but is referred to as Wilson in other documents.

Continuing to answering the previous questions should add further circumstantial evidence to the case for Kansas John being the son of John and Jemima, but they will, for the time being, remain on the "back burner" while I move onto establishing the relationship of Jemima's husband, John, to Joseph and Elizabeth who lived in Ohio.

One final note. When Kansas John's son, Lewis E. died at age 37, the 14 Dec. 1894 edition of the Chaunte KS newspaper mentioned his funeral and the attendence of a

relative, C.W. Carter, and his wife, Argentine from nearby Monmouth, KS. Could Argentine be the middle name of Elizabeth (nee Boor). The C.W. Carter, who is the brother to Kansas John would have been 66 years old and very possibly attended his nephew's funeral since they lived close by. However, through census data I have been unable to verify C.W. Carter as living in/around Monmouth, KS. I have also been told that Elijah Boor, brother to Mary Jane and Elizabeth, lived in Monmouth, KS around this period.

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Carter Family

Chart #1

Lineage of
Geneva (Carter) Thomas (Mrs. A.W.)
Cory, Ind.
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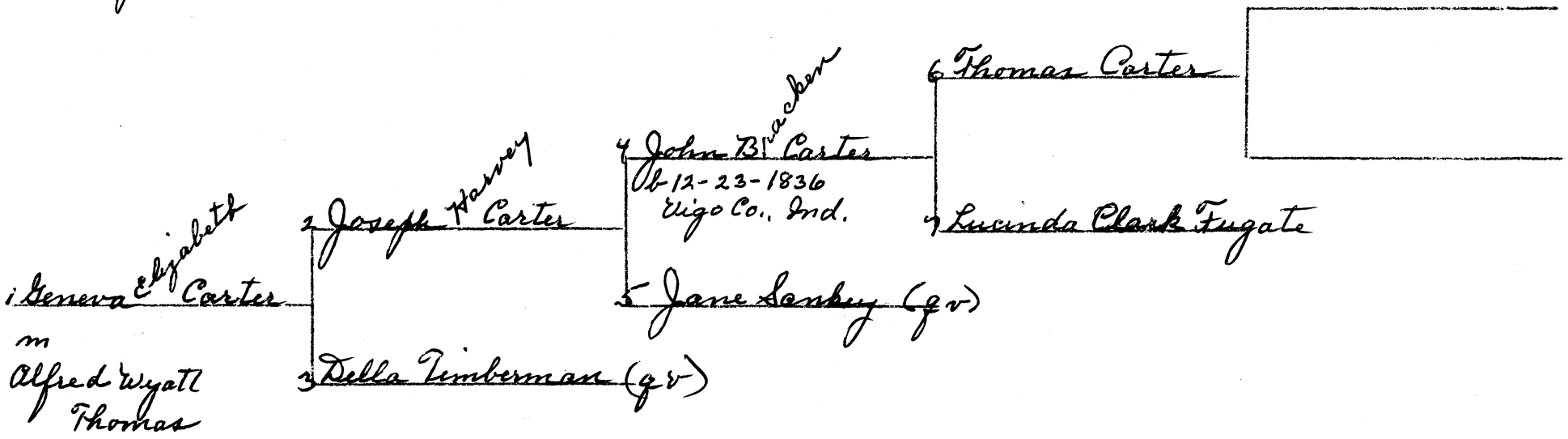

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Chart #2

Lineage of
Geneva (Carter) Thomas (Mrs. A. W.)
Cory, Ind. p2

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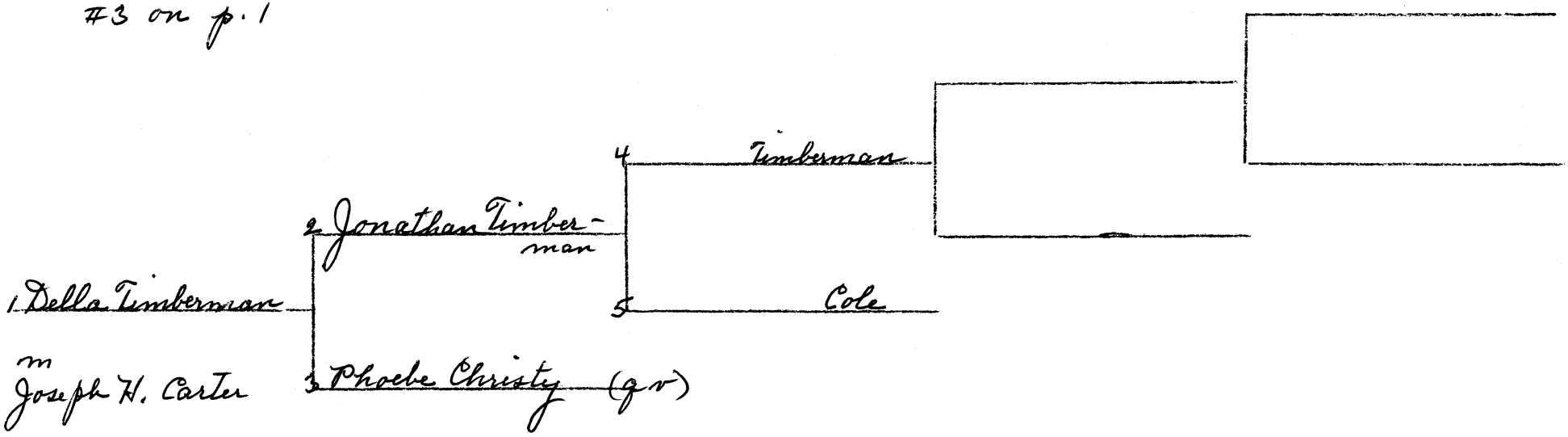

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Chart #3

Lineage of
Geneva (Carter) Thomas (Mrs. A. W.)
Cory, Ind. p. 3

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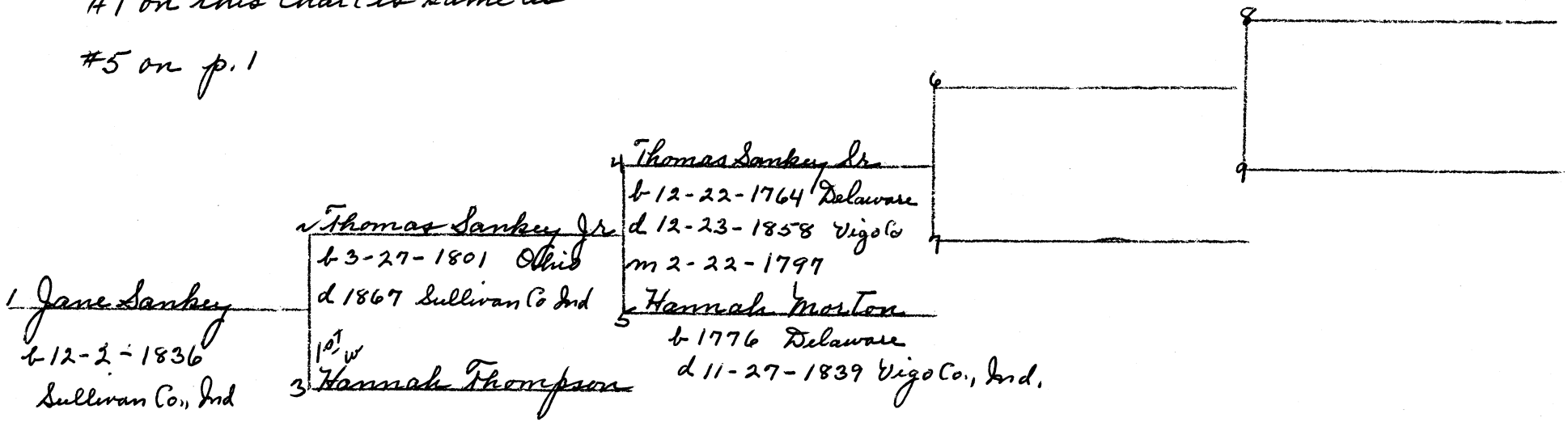

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Chart #4

Lineage of
Geneva (Carter) Thomas (Mrs. A. W.)
Cory, Ind. p. 4

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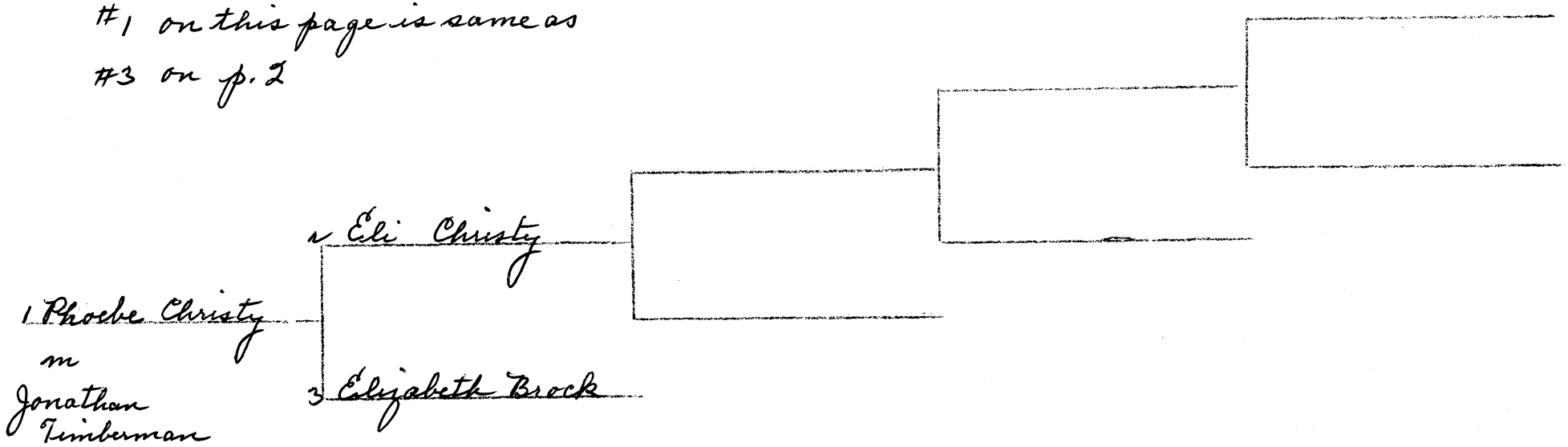

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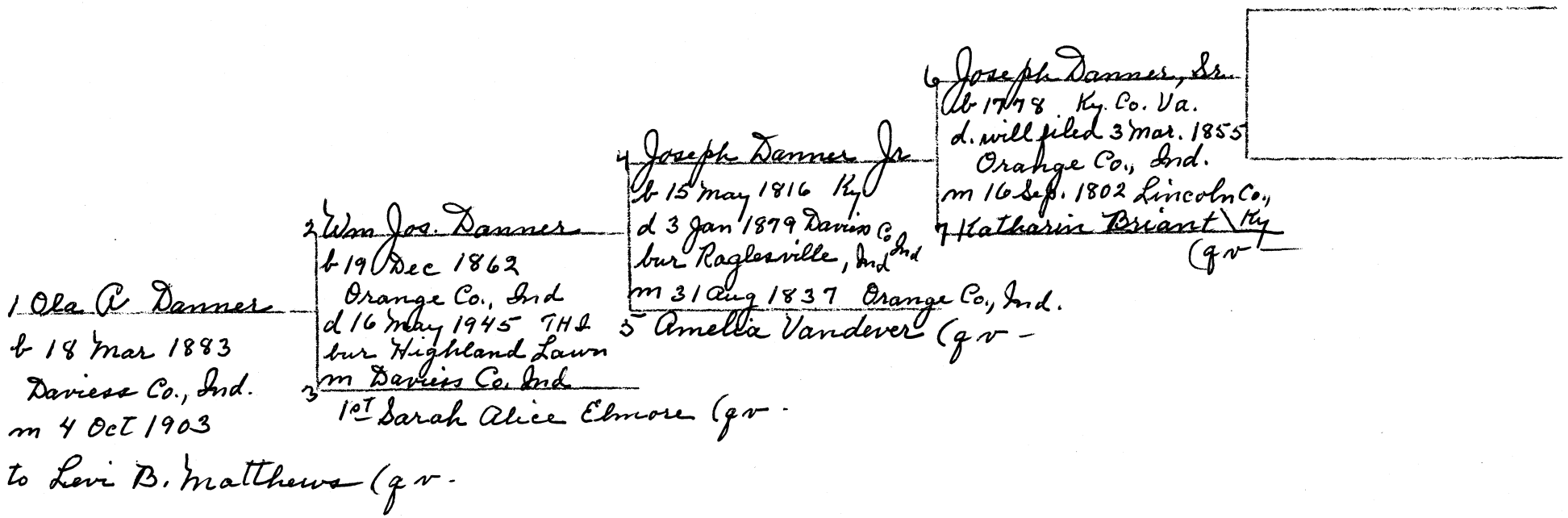
1 Ola A Danner
b 18 Mar 1883
Daviess Co., Ind.
m 4 Oct 1903
to Levi B. Matthews (q v -
2 Wm Jos. Danner
b 19 Dec 1862
Orange Co., Ind
d 16 May 1945 THS
bur Highland Lawn
3 m Daviess Co. Ind
1st Sarah Alice Elmore (q v -
4 Joseph Danner Jr.
b 15 May 1816 Ky
d 3 Jan 1879 Daviss Co.
bur Raglesville, Ind Ind
m 31 Aug 1837 Orange Co., Ind.
5 Amelia Vandever (q v -
6 Joseph Danner, Sr.
Ab 1778 Ky. Co. Va.
d. will filed 3 Mar. 1855
Orange Co., Ind.
m 16 Sep. 1802 Lincoln Co.,
7 Katharin Briant Ky
(q v -

Account Book of Dr. William Howell Gifford 1851-1872

*Dr. William Howell Gifford was bom in Washington, Mason County, Kentucky, 23 April 1814, and died in Brazil, Indiana, 29 March 1891. In 1831 he came with his parents to Putnam County, Indiana. After graduation from Transylvania Medical College in Lexington, Kentucky, in 1838, he began medical practice in Williamstown, Posey Township, Clay County, Indiana. Apparently he kept a series of account books, of which this one covering the years 1851 through 1869 is preserved in the Manuscripts Section, Indiana Division, Indiana State Library. Dr. Gifford noted the names of the heads of household which he visited; he did not identify any other patients by name. He did not record births as we know it, but using the entry "assisting lady in parturition." Such entries are noted with the abbreviation "alp."

Carter, Allen 1853-58 (alp: 8 Apr 1858) **(NOTE by WLR: Florence was born to Allen W. CARTER and Emeline GREGORY on 9 Apr 1858**
Carter, Collin 1851-54
Carter, Fielding 1854-72
Carter, Joe Sr. 1855-59
Carter, John Sr. 1852-58
Carter, John Jr. 1852-61 (alp: 14 Nov 1853) **(NOTE by WLR: Lauria Alice CARTER was born to John and Mary Jane BOOR on 16 Nov. 1853)**
Carter, Joseph Jr. 1852-61
Carter, Milton 1851-57
Carter, Stephen 1858-62
Carter, Wm 1852-64
Carter, Willson 1852-61

ABSTRACTS OF CLAY COUNTY WILLS

Will of John **BOOR** Filed: 2 Oct 1848. Leaves land to sons Uriah, Abraham, Elijah and John; money to daughters Delila, **Mary Jane** and Elisabeth and right of dower to wife Sarah BOOR.v **{NOTE by WLR-Mary Jane married John Carter (Jr)}**

PETITION TO STOP BUILDING OF COURT HOUSE

Bowling Green, Indiana, 1851

The following petition was taken from pages 24 and 25 of the Commissioners Book at the Clay County Court House, Brazil, Indiana. On December 20, 1851, Jonathan Rimes submitted the following petition which was read and recorded:

To the County Commissioners of the County of Clay, State of Indiana: Gentlemen, We the undersigned citizens of Clay County Indiana solomenly remonstrate to your body that you stop all further action in respect to the rebuilding of a Court House in the Town of Bowling Green for the present as we believe that a largemajority of the citizens of Clay County are strongly opposed to the erection of said house at that ____. Signed:

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Anderson, Jacob
Anderson, Solomon
Anderson, Meredith
Arnold, John
Arresmith, Mary
Arresmith, Wesley
Arresmith, William
Ascroft, Elijah
Asher, John
Bailey, William C.
Baley, Lewis
Ballard, William
Bannon, Peter
Barber, Levi
Barnes, Thomas E.F.
Bayley, John M.
Beloo, Joseph Y.
Bilderback, Jacob
Bilter, Pantheus
Bond, William
Boor, Acre
Bowlin, Alford
Bryant, William
Burns, Jacob
Butt, Jacob
Butt, Parker
Butt, William
Carr, Wm. H.
Carter, Allen
Carter, C.W.
Carter, Coblin
Carter, Eppa H.
Carter, Fielding
Carter, G.W.
Carter, J.
Carter, John
Carter, John
Carter, John
Carter, Philip G.
Cole, Charles B.
Collins, Daniel
Collins, John
Comb, Ivo
Combs, J.S.
Congleton, James A.
Conoway, N.C.
Cook, Joseph
Cook, N.F.
Corbin, John

Deterr, Jacob
Deters, Jacob
Donham, Alle
Donham, Ira
Downing, John
Durell, William
Eddy, Joseph
Edinger, Christian
Epert, William
Eppert, Daniel D.
Eppert, John
Eppert, Samuel
Eppert, William
Farrow, G.W.
Fisher, Daniel
Flecher, Uriah
Fleshman, C.
Fleshman, George
Fleshmon, Corles
Fortner, William
Gibben, John
Gibbens, Alfred P.
Gibson, James
Gifford, W.H.
Gilbert, A.
Gilbert, Ebenezer
Green, Conrad
Green, Henry
Grimes, David
Grimes, George
Grimes, J.P.
Grimes, Stephen
Grimes, Wesley
Grimes, Thomas
Gross, Peter
Gross, Robert
Groves, A.L.
Hamilton, William
Harney, Washington
Harris, James
Harris, John
Harris, Samuel
Hawkins, John
Hays, Daniel W.
Hays, David
Healton, John L.
Herron, William
Hinshaw, Zimri
Hufman, John

Jeffres, Andrew
Jenkins, Ezekiel
Kennedy, Martin
Killion, David A.
King, John
Knucholds, Lewis
Kress, Samuel
Lacell, Joseph
Laybarger, Jacob
Leonard, John
Light, Wesley
Loudermilk, Stephen
Loval, Wm. Pinkley
Love, Andrew D.
Lucas, James M.
Mahan, J.B.
Mann, Henry
Marshall, James
Marshall, William
Marshall, William
McCollin, John R.
Melton, Corbin
Melvin, A
Mitchell, Henry
Mitchell, Isaac
Modesitt, B.W.
Modesitt, Broxy
Modesitt, Charles
Modesitt, Joshua
Modesitt ,Nathaniel
Modesitt, William
Momling, J. H.
Moor, David K.
Moore, Thomas
Morgan, John
Morgan, William
Morrisey, James
Murry, J. Sarah
Nance, Joseph
Nancs, James
Nash, Caleb
Nellon(?), Garnet
Nicoson, G.W.
Noble, Jonathon
Norris, Daniel
O'Brien, George W.
O'Brien, Thomas
Parrish, Allen J.
Paten, Thomas

Peyton, Harrod
Philips, Isaac
Price, Israel
Raridin, John F.
Raridin, Moras
Redifer, John
Reeves, Linas
Richard, James
Ringo, Allen
Roberts, Ebenezer
Rule, Henry
Russel, William
Shaw, Peter T.
Shaw, Ephraim M.
Shaw, Theopolis
Short, James
Shottoct, B.F.
Slaybaugh, Elias E.
Smith, William A.
Snoddy, Jesse
Snoddy, Thomas
Snutzyell, Bill L.
Steed, Samuel
Sterrett, Jefferson
Stuard, John J.
Summers, Robert
Taylor, Samuel
Townson, Wm. B.
Tribble, Benjamin L.
Tribble, Samuel
Tribble, William
Triplett, Bayles
Vancleave, Benjamin
Vest, J.J.
Wardlow, Joseph
Wardlow, Joseph C.
West, Alfred
West, Marquest L.
Westcott, James
Wheeler, Absolem
Wheeler, D.B.
William, John
Williams, Edward
Williams, Nathan
Wilson, A.K.
Winters, Samuel
Witty, Baldwin
Wyatt, Alford
Wyatt, Hiram R.

Coslin, William	Husong, Jesse	Patton, Wm. J.	Wyatt, Milton
Davis, James	Hymen, John B.	Pearce, J.W.	Wymen, William
Davis, Jonathon	Inlows, Abraham	Pearcy, Milton H.	Yocum, D.L.
Day, Bryant	Jackson, Luke	Persinger, David W.	Yocum, F.B.
Decker, Obediah	Jefferes, Elmette	Persinger, George	Yocum, J.B.
Denman, Aaron	Jeffers, James	Persinger, John	Youton, Jackson

The following list came from our handwritten census. To get the rest of the names in each household, you will need to go to the 1870 census microfile or send a request to the library

1870 Census of Clay County, IN
Posey Township
Heads of Household Index

(I saved only some of the names because they may have bearing on my family history)

	CARTER CHAS. M.	CARTER COLLIN	CARTER WM. P.
	BOOR ELIJAH M.	BOOR JOB A.	BOOR JOSIAH
	BOOR PETER G.	CRAFTON PAT	BOOR PHIL.
	BOOR URIAH		
	MILLER ANDREW	MILLER CONRAD	MILLER DAN. J.
	MILLER GEO.	MILLER GEO.H.	MILLER JACOB A.
	MILLR JOHN	MILLER JOHN L.	MILLER NICHOLAS
	MODESITT CAROLINE	MODESITT DAV.	MODESITT JAS. A.
	MODESITT JAS. W.	MODESITT JOSHUA M.	MODESITT
MORGAN			
	MODESITT URIAH	MODESITT URIAH	MODESITT WM.
	PINKLEY CANEY	RECTOR ALBERT V.	RECTOR CHAS. G.

Clay County Bench and Bar
By Judge Silas D. Coffey
(Excerpted from The Brazil Democrat, December 1895)

"In giving a history of the bench and bar of Clay County the writer meets with an obstacle in the destruction of the records of the court by fire in 1853. Few persons familiar with the courts prior to that date are now living, and for most incidents we are able to relate prior to 1853 we are indebted to the Hon. D. E. Williamson, of Greencastle, who is the oldest living member of the Clay County bar. He located at Bowling Green in the year 1841.

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"In 1851 our present constitution was adopted, which effected a complete revolution in the practice of law in this State. Under its provisions a code of practice was adopted by the General Assembly of the State which abolished all distinctions in the forms of procedure between law and equity. The new constitution provided that any legal voter of the State possessing a good moral character should be permitted to practice law in all of the courts of the State. Prior to this no one could obtain a license to practice law without previous preparation and a showing, upon examination, that he possessed some qualifications for the practice of the profession, but upon the adoption of this constitutional provision many persons without any previous study were admitted to the Clay County bar. It is safe to say, however, that no lawyer of this description ever became overburdened with practice....Judge Claypool, now of Indianapolis, and Col. Allen T. Rose, now dead, were a few years since quite prominent. As advocates they were quite formidable, the former being regarded as the strongest, in a closing argument before a jury, of any lawyer in the circuit. Major W. W. Carter was always regarded by me as the best practitioner at the bar. He was a man of excellent judgment, maintaining a good reputation for honesty, with a clear legal mind and possessed of unusual eloquence. His arguments before a jury seldom failed in convincing them of the justice of his clients cause."

In 1868 the firm of Carter & Coffey was formed and continued in existence until the latter ascended the Bench.

Info. above compiled by WLR (Wayne L. Rickert Jr) rickertw@open.org

PHOTOS
IN
ARCHIVES

Carter Family

March 1, 1967

Dear Mrs Clark,

You and the people at the Vigo Court house must believe I am a nuisance. Perhaps I have been. if so my apologies.

I am rather new at genealogy so you can blame my persistance to inexperience. Perhaps you can be of help to me. I know the facts and clues are there somewhere, its just where to look.

I will give you what info. I have and you see what you can do. I have no idea as to your fees so I might have to pay for your help and info as you find it. I am not wealthy but my hearts desire is to find my great-grandparents. I also need other dates but they aren't as important right now.

My grandmother was Hallie Myrtle Carter b. 19 Aug. 1877 d. 13 Nov. 1923. She married Geo. A.

Taylor, 4 Feb. 1898. Hallies parents died when she was appoximately 3 yrs of age. She was placed in St. Marys of the Woods Convent until age 18 [21]. She left the convent & went to live with relatives or friends around Seelyville. Shortly after that she married Geo. Taylor, Hallie also had a brother Curtis who was the oldest. At their parents death he went to live with a Uncle who also was known as Chas. who had a peacock farm. He (Curtis) or his son also worked in a rock quarry somewhere I believe north of Terre Haute. The parents of Hallie and Curtis was Charles Carter (no dates at all) who married Lena Lee (believed to be related to Robt. E. Lee) and I have no dates on her either. They are suppose to be buried in Oakhill Cemetery near Riley. I have written them and they can't seem to locate the graves. I have the marriage license of

Geo Taylor and Hallie Carter, also death certificates. All this info I have got from my mother and Aunts. This is all I have on the Carter's.

I am also working on my fathers line. He was a Bridwell. I know that he married Nancy Heaton and they adopted my step-brother Samuel, who is named after my father. My grandfather was Winifred James Bridwell. His brother Samuel who worked at the Terre Haute Iron + Steel Co. there in 1891. Eventually I'd like to follow this line up also. I don't know what happened to W. J. Bridwell after he divorced my grandmother.

This is the extent of the info I have + I'm aware it isn't much. Let me know if you can do anything with it and your fees.

Thank you

Mrs Judith A. Bell

March 1, 1967

Dear Mrs Clark,

I was advised by the First Nat'l Bank to contact you on Samuel Bridwell.

I wrote the bank because I have a picture which belonged to my father Samuel F. Bridwell (who had a general hardware store in Terre Haute) which said Samuel Bridwell, Pres. First Nat'l Bank. I am trying to gather any information I can on the Bridwell line.

I know that a Bridwell was suppose to of invented the first iron nail so I'm on the right track. This Samuel L. Bridwell was a brother to my grandfather Winifred James Bridwell. Do you have anything on him. They also had a sister Molly (nickname) Bridwell who became an opera singer. I'd like any info you have on her also. She married a Mr Wilson so

she might be listed that way.
If you have birthdates, marriage
dates etc. I'd appreciate those also.

Any information on the
Bridwells' you can give me
would be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely

Judith Bridwell Bell

Pamphlet File CARTER FAMILY

Emeline Fairbanks Mem. Library

August 23, 1967

Mrs. Lindal Bell
2517 Cleveland Way
Bakersfield, California

Dear Mrs. Bell:

I was not able to find any biographical information about Charles M. Carter except what may be deduced from the entries in the local city directories. I found no mention of him until 1874, and will copy the entries as I found them:

1874 Carter, Chas M., bookkeeper res s e cor Center Ave and Orchard. He was also listed as a member of the city council from the 1st ward.

1876 Carter, Chas M., bookkeeper res se cor 13½ & Orchard. City Councilman, 1st ward

1878 Carter, Chas M clk Vandalia line, res 100 So 13½.

1880 Carter, Chas M, bookkeeper Vandalia Shops, res 100 Center Ave.
Carter, Mrs. Leona listed at same address

1881 Carter, Chas M., bookkeeper Vandalia Shops, res 100 Center Ave.
Carter, Mrs. Leona listed at same address

1882 Carter, Chas M., deputy County Treasurer res 100 Center Ave. (No further listing of Mrs. Leona)

1883 Carter, Chas M. res 100 Center Ave.

1885 No C. M. Carter listed.
However, Bradsby's History of Vigo County (S. B. Nelson & Co., Publishers, 1891) says on page 405 that C. M. Carter (R) defeated ~~Ered Schwingre~~ Ezra Reed for councilman in the First Ward, by 35.

I found no listings in further city directories, and suppose that he died or moved away. I hope that the above information may be of some help to you.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth C. Ross
Reference Librarian.

REFERENCE

Aug. 15, 1967

Dear Sirs,

I am wondering if you could check your Indiana Room for some information for me. 1875 Bradsby p 405

I am told that in the 1884 Terre Haute City directory my great-grandfather Charles M. Carter is listed as the Deputy County Treasurer. I would like to know if you have any Biographical information on him? He also fought in the Civil War & my be listed under your Indiana veterans etc.

Please find self-addressed stamped envelope for your convenience. Also, should you find anything, find $ for copies of the information. Any help you can give me would be

greatly appreciated.

Sincerely

Mrs Lindal Bell
2517 Cleveland Way
Bakersfield, Calif.

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CARTER FAMILY OF ENGLAND, WALES, MICHIGAN AND INDIANA

1. Joseph Carter was born in Cornwall, England and went to Wales from Bodmin in Cornwall. He was 5'6" in height and was noted for his unusual strength. He worked in the iron ore mines in Cornwall. He served in the Crimean War with the British troops. He married Mrs. Mary (Hoskin) Richards who died about 1890 and is buried at Llantrissant, Wales in the Wesleyan Chapel Cemetery. Joseph died about 1869 and is buried in the same cemetery as his wife.
The children of Joseph and Mary were: (a) Edward and (b) Matilda.

1a. Edward Carter was born Nov. 15, 1844 in Halstown, Cornwall, England. He was about 5'10" in height and weighed about 200 pounds. He, like his father, was noted for his great strength. He worked in the lead mines in north Wales. About 1845 he married Ann Owen at Llantrissant, Wales.
Ann Owen was born Sept. 20, 1844 in Llaududno in north Wales, near Carnarvonshire and near the Island of Anglesey. She died March 1871 and is buried in the Wesleyan Chapel Cemetery at Llantrissant. She was the daughter of John Owen, who was 6'4" tall and who took part in the Charge of the Light Brigade in the Crimean War. In this war he was wounded several times, the last time by shrapnel, after which he was sent home and pensioned. His army rank is not known. He was in the battles of Balaklava, Sebastopol and Inkerman (1854). His home was in the Island of Anglesey where he died prior to 1865. He had another daughter, Katherine (Watkins). A relative of Ann Owen, says family tradition, was in the 42. Regt. Black Watch Highlanders.
Edward was married second to Jane Thomas, who was born Sept. 12, 1853, in Llantrissant and she died Dec. 30, 1919 at Calumet, Michigan where she is buried. Edward came alone to the United States where a short time afterwards, on April 23, 1875, he was blinded by a black powder explosion in the No. 2 shaft of the Calumet Copper Mines at Calumet, Michigan. Upon his recovery he returned to Wales where he established himself in the queensware business at Llantrissant where he continued for several years. Upon failure of this business he entered the coal retail business for a short time until, in 1888, he moved his family to Calumet, Michigan. At Calumet he supported himself and family by a coffee and tea route. The ingenuity, determination, and independence that characterized him account for his success in face of his great handicap and these qualities seem to have been passed on to some of his children. He died April __, 1921 at Calumet and is buried there in Lakeview Cemetery.
The children of Edward and Ann are: (1) John Owen; (2) Joseph C.; and (3) William Henry.
The children of Edward and Jane were: (4) Edward, Jr., born Dec. 29, 1873 at Llantrissant; (5) Jessie, born June 15, 1876 at Llantrissant, married Wm. Richards and died July 27, 1913; (6) James, born July 6, 1878, at Llantrissant and died June 2, 1897; (7) Evelyn, born May 5, 1881 at Llantrissant; (8) Mary Beatrice, born August 28, 1884 at Llantrissant and died April 7, 1918; (9) Frank Evert, born Feb. 20, 1883 at Llantrissant and died March 27, 1913; (10) Fred, born April __, 1886 at Llantrissant; (11) Margaret Louise, born May 4, 1887 at Llantrissant, married Harold Oates; (12) Fred Gorden, born April 13, 1889 at Calumet and died May 20, 1899; (13) Thomas Ivor, born June 11, 1891 at Calumet; (14) George Stanley, born April 20, 1893 at Calumet; (15) Wesley, born Oct. 1, 1894 at Calumet and died aged five weeks; (16) Gladys, born Oct. 6, 1896 and died Nov. 5 that year at Calumet.

1a1 John Owen Carter was born Sept. 24, 1865 in Ambwch, Wales on the Island of Anglesey. He came to the United States with his father in 1888 to Calumet, Michigan, where he worked in the Copper mines. Later he lives at Harvey, Illinois where on May 26, 1894 he was married to Lillian Gardner. In 1903 he moved to Terre Haute. He died Feb. 11, 1935 and is buried in Highland Lawn Cemetery at Terre Haute.
Lillian Gardner was born March 5, 1876 near Ridgeway, Pa., daughter of Samuel and Barbara (Card) Gardner. Samuel Gardner was born in Ridgeway, Pa., son of _____ and Hannah Gardner and the children of Samuel and Barbara were: Benjamin R.; Owan T.; Eva (Noether); Lillian (Carter); Nellie (Morris); and Lenore (Morey). Barbara Card was born Nov. 12, 1855 in Roulette, Potter County, Pa., and died Oct. 9, 1926 at that place where she is buried in Card Creek Cemetery. Barbara was the daughter of Benjamin and Louise (Burt) Card of Roulette, Pa., and their children were: Ruth (Smith); Ivalo (Jordan); Florence (Almstead); Mary (Jenkins); Melvin; Maurice; and O. D.
The children of John and Lillian are: (a) Lena, born Feb. 26, 1895 at Harvey, died age 3 days; (b) Marie, born Oct. 6, 1896 at Harvey, married Herbert Frisbie; (c) Jessie, born June 3, 1898 at Harvey, died age 3 weeks; (d) Beatrice, born Sept. 15, 1900 at Harvey, married Michael Meyers; (e) Edith, born Sept. 24, 1907 at Terre Haute, married Bernard Wheeler; and (f) Ruby, born April 24, 1912 at Terre Haute, married Clarence Hamilton.

1a2 Joseph C. Carter was born June 23, 1868 at Penygausie Llantrissant in south Wales. On May 16, 1887 he was married in the District of Pontypridd, County of Glamorgan (Certificate Register Book No. 33, pg. 40) to Henrietta Elizabeth Stone. They came to the United States in 1889 and located at Calumet, Mich. in 1892 going to Harvey, Ill., and Nov. 23, 1901 moved to Terre Haute where he now lives. He is a Mason, being first a member of Marie City Lodge at Harvey, Ill., and by dimit he became on Jan. 4, 1906 a member of T. H. Lodge No. 19. In Harvey and Terre Haute he was and is chief Engineer for the Columbian Enameling and Stamping Co., in which profession he is self educated and very proficient. About 1912 he was President of the National Association of Stationary Engineers of Indiana. He is a past Deputy Grand Chancellor Lodge of Knights of Pythias of Indiana.
Henrietta Elizabeth Stone was born April 5, 1866 at Falmouth, England, the daughter of Wm. Henry and Agnes (Mumford) Stone. Wm. Henry Stone was a laborer and a lay preacher, and eldest son of Wm. Stone, an iron miner. Wm. Henry preached in North Ireland, Wales, and England. He had an own brother, Charles of Llantrissant, who married Mary Ann Sollow. Wm. Stone by a second marriage to "Kitty" _____ had Frank, who married Mable Reese, and Henrietta, who married Wm. Pickford, all of Llantrissant. Agnes Mumford was probably born in South Wales. Wm. Henry died about 1908 at age 80. The children of William Henry and Agnes were: Wm. of Liverpool; St. Clair, who died at Manchester; Lucy, who died June 29, 1935 and is buried in Highland Lawn Cemetery, Terre Haute; Charles, who served in the Royal Fusiliers in India and died in hospital at Cardiff, Wales of tuberculosis; Henrietta Elizabeth; John, died at Llantrissant; Isaac, died at Llantrissant; Alma, who married Wm. Diamond of Penarth; Agnes; Louvina, who died young; and Rebecca, who died young. Henrietta Elizabeth died May 10, 1903 at Terre Haute and is buried at Thornton, Illinois.
The children of Joseph C. and Henrietta are: (a) Wm. Edw.; (b) Lucy Levinia, born April 15, 1891 at Calumet, died Oct. 10, 1891 and buried in Schoolcraft Cemetery at Calumet; (c) Jessie, born March, 1892 at Calumet, died at Harvey, Ill., Sept., 1902 and buried at Thornton, Ill.; (d) Joseph Henry; and (e) Olive Gladys.

1a3 William Henry Carter was born May 19, 1870 at Coldbeck Fells, England. He came to the United States with his father in 1888 to Calumet, Michigan, where he worked in the Copper mines. Later, for the same Company, he became a hoisting engineer and continued in this until 1921 when he moved to Chicago, Ill. In Chicago he became a stationary engineer and has continued so until the present. On Oct. 25, 1905 he was married to Katherine Messner at Laurium, Michigan.

Katherine Messner was born July 31, 1877 at Red Jacket, Mich.; the daughter of Martin B. and Ann (Ollinger) Messner. Martin B. Messner was born _____ 1850 at Trusson, Germany and came to the United States when about 15. He died in 1918. Ann Ollinger was born March 4, 1857 at Washington, Wis., the daughter of Peter and Ann Ollinger and she died May 28, 1921. The children of William and Katherine are: (a) Mary, who was born June 26, 1906 at Calumet, and died in infancy, and (b) Katherine Ruth who was born also June 26, 1906 at Calumet and married April 26, 1923 at Chicago, Ill. to Herbert Stankie, where she now lives. The child of Ruth and Herbert is (1) Herbert William Stankie, born Dec. 13, 1925 at Chicago.

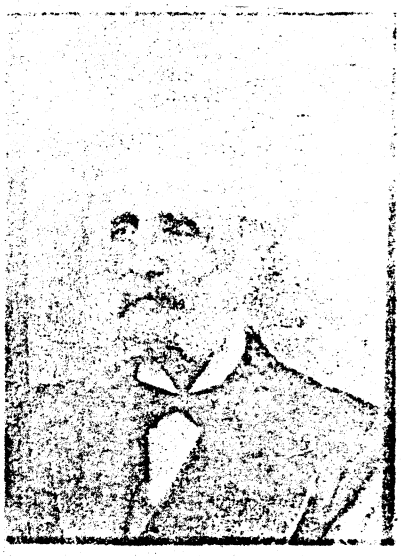
1a2a William Edward Carter was born June 19, 1888 at Llantrissant, Wales. He graduated from Terre Haute High School in 1911 and from Rose Polytechnic Institute in Mechanical Engineering in 1915. On Dec. 2, 1915 he became a Mason, member of T. H. Lodge No. 19 and in 1920 he became a 32 Mason at Indianapolis, Ind. He was married to Leola Gladys Weeks of Terre Haute, Indi on August 19, 1916. Most of the years after graduation from college were spent at Youngstown, Ohio where he discontinued his service in 1931 as Assistant Master Mechanic with the Republic Iron and Steel Co. In 1932 he went to Magnetogorsk, Russia in the employ of Soviet Russia, leaving there in 1933 for England with the Stewart Lloyd Steel Co., living at Corby near Kettering.

1a2d Joseph Henry Carter was born Oct. 15, 1893 at Harvey, Ill. He graduated from Rose Polytechnic Institute in 1916 in Mechanical Engineering. In April, 1924 he became a Mason, member of Lodge 615 at Youngstown, Ohio, and a 32 Mason in 1935. On July 21, 1916 he was married to Clare Ray at Kewanee, Ill. Since leaving college he has been with the Sharon Steel Hoop Co. at Youngstown, where he is now General Superintendent of that Company. The children of Joseph and Clare are: (a) Joseph Ray, born Oct. 8, 1918; (b) Dorothy Virginia, born Sept. 28, 1920; (c) Nancy Clare, born May 15, 1929; and (d) Barbara Jane, born Sept. 23, 1933.

1a2e Olive Gladys Carter was born May 16, 1898 at Harvey, Ill. She graduated from Garfield High School at Terre Haute in 1917. She then entered the Nurses Training School of the Union Hospital from which she graduated in 1921. In Sept. of that year she became a School Nurse with the Terre Haute Public Schools where she continued until marriage. On Dec. 29, 1923 she was married to Warren H. Brewer at Terre Haute, where she now resides. The children of Olive and Warren are: (a) Henrietta Elizabeth Brewer, born June 20, 1925 at Terre Haute; and (b) Warren H. Brewer, Jr., born Dec. 6, 1928 at Terre Haute.

JOSEPH CARTER
Eng - 1863 Wales

_____ MUMFORD
(Father of Agnes Mumford Stone)



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1828 - 1908 Wales

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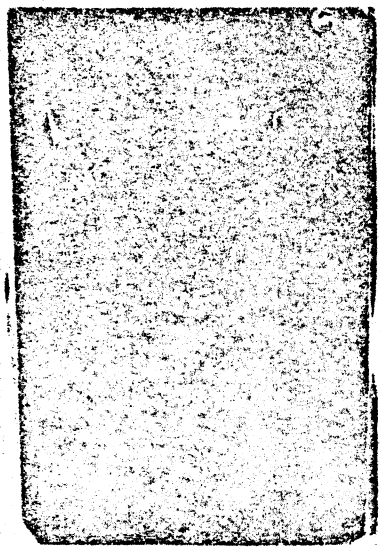

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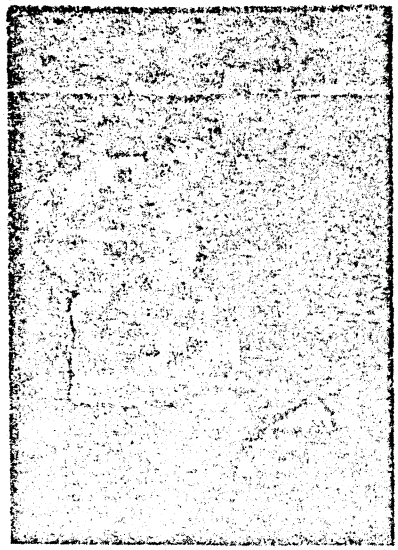
MARY ANN CROSSLAND
Ky. 1826 - 1924 Ill

JOSEPH C. CARTER
Wales 1868 -



HENRIETTA ELIZABETH STONE
Eng. 1866 - 1903 Ind.

MARY A. HAMMOCK
Ind. 1867 -

June 21, 1967

Dear Mrs Clark,

I shall try to mail this letter once again. I hope you have had me in mind and still have the information handy.

I will enclose the letter I started before. I have nothing new to add to it. Please gather what information you can pertaining to my family. I have only $20 to spend so when your charges reach that amount, stop.

We are leaving here on vacation the 30th of June. I shall be in Terre Haute by the 7th of July. I will pick up the information you have in person, and pay you then. I hope

this is acceptable with you. I will be staying with my aunt, Mrs Clyde Wheatfill. If I haven't contacted you by the 7th Mrs Wheatfill will know my plans. I am looking forward to meeting you.

Sincerely

Mrs. J. C. Bell

P.S.
Mrs Wheatfill is my youngest Aunt.

Carter Family

March 12, 1967

Mrs. Dorthy J. Clark
2032 N. 8th Street
Terre Haute, Indiana 47804

Dear Mrs. Clark,

I haven't as yet heard from you but realize it is a little soon. I wanted to give you the information I've just received from one of my aunts.

I had asked her for this info. long ago but it is unimportant to her as it is to my mother.

I hope I can state it clearly for you and that you may be able to get a better start.

1. Let me say I've come to believe that Charles M. Carter and Leona Lee, listed as parents on Hallie Myrtle Carter's marriage license, were not my Grandmother's parents. I believe they are Hallie's aunt and uncle. I base this belief on what my aunt has said.

    A. The Chuck(or Charles) Carter who had the peacock farm near Seeleyville wifes name was known to my Aunt as Aunt Osie. My Aunt said she felt this was a nickname.

    B. It is logical to me that Osie could come from Ona and that from Leona. What do you think?

2. My Aunt has cleared up another misconception of mine. Hallie did not stay at St. Mary's of the Woods Convent. She only went to college there. (She received a necklace for being outstanding in her class)

3. Hallie Myrtle Carter and her brother Curtis Carter were each left (I presume by will) money and land by their father to provide for their education.

    A. Hallie and Curtis were boarded out during their early years with different families in Terre Haute. (Probably other small towns around there also)

    B. They were educated in local elementary schools.

4. The land left to Hallie Myrtle Carter was between Riley and Cory, Indiana. Where Curtis Carter's land was is unknown.

A. My Aunt says Hallie and Curtis were each left 163 acres.

B. The money they were left was handled by George Farris (dec.) who is thought to of been with the First Nat'l Bank in Terre Haute, Ind.. He is supposed to of been their guardian.

C. After Hallie Carter's marriage (4 Feb. 1898) they (she and George Anderson Taylor, my grandfather) moved to the farm between Riley and Cory. About 40 acres were leased out.

5. About 1915-1916 (a guess on my aunt's part) the farm was sold by Hallie Carter and George A. Taylor husband and wife. They then moved into town onto Liberty Ave. How long they lived there is unknown.

A. Part of the money from the sale of the farm was put down on a lot (and possibly a house was on it) located on Spruce Street.

B. The rest of the money was placed in a building and loan company, name unknown.

(Since the money was placed here I don't think a house was on the lot. A neighbor they had either on Liberty or Spruce was named Mrs. Cowan. I'm not sure this isthe correct spelling of her name.)

6. Curtis married a woman known only to me as Laura. (when marr. ?) Either before marriage or after he worked in a rock quarry. (My Aunt says it was in Summit Grove or Summitville a days journey by train from Terre Haute)

A. Children born into this marriage were:
   a. Lienal (sp. not sure of)
   b. Donnita(" " " ")
   c. Natilie(" " " ")

B. First child Lienal lived in Cloverdale, Ind. when last my Aunt knew of him years ago.

In looking through my genealogy books I find that to locate land records and wills I would need the names and dates or time they lived there. Since this is all I have I don't know if it's enough to obtain these records. Perhaps you can.

I am sorry I couldn't tell you these things before but I have just received the information from my Mother's older sister. I realize I have repeated some things and added perhaps unnecessary things but I hope they help.

Sincerely

Mrs Judith A. Bell

Judith A. Bell

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Mar. 13, 1967

Mrs. Clark,

Rec'd your letter of Mar. 9, 1967 today. Sorry I didn't realize you were Ade and same person.

Since I had already started this letter I shall go ahead and send it.

It is un-clear to me just what the $10 covers. [redacted]

Sincerely

Mrs Bell